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Price Five Cents

LEXINGTON WOMAN IS FINED \$500

**For Smuggling A Pistol, Saws
and Whisky To Lawrence
Piercy While In Jail Here**

Mrs. Lula Paul, of Lexington, was fined \$500 by a jury in circuit court Tuesday on a charge of attempting to assist Lawrence Piercy to escape while confined in the Madison county jail awaiting trial of the charge of abducting and attempting to kill P. M. Wells. Piercy, it will be recalled, was given 15 years in the penitentiary and his case affirmed by the Court of Appeals.

The Commonwealth introduced as its witnesses several men who had been in the jail with Piercy, who said they saw Mrs. Paul smuggle a pistol, some saws and whisky to Piercy. Mrs. Paul, defended by Attorney J. Franklin Wallace, of Lexington.

Deputy Jailor George Rogers testified that on several occasions he had admitted Mrs. Paul to the jail to see Piercy and her companions. Mrs. Dora Stinnett and Miss D. Gaines, the latter a daughter of Mrs. Paul by her first husband, and claimed by Mrs. Paul to be a sweetheart of Piercy. Mr. Rogers said he found some sawing had been done in the jail, found one of the large bars sawed in two, and that he had information that Piercy had some saws brought to him. On searching he found a saw in the back part of the jail hidden behind a water closet.

Charley Dudley, who had acted as turnkey at the jail for a short time this spring, testified that he had found a saw in the toilet at the jail.

Will White, who was placed in jail the day Piercy's visitors, Mrs. Paul and companions, first went to see him there, said he was at first a cellmate of Piercy until he found he had a pistol and some saws and whisky, and he got afraid of him and asked the jailer to place him elsewhere. White said he saw the lady whom he identified as Mrs. Paul, hand through the bars of the jail the diamond saws which were wrapped up in paper, that she had taken them from her bosom, and that he brought this package in and laid it on his (Piercy's) bed, and then went back to the window. White said he again saw Mrs. Paul hand Piercy another package, which when Piercy had brought it in, he said it was nitro-glycerine. The witness said he thought he would see what was in the package as Piercy had told him not to touch it, as it was dangerous. So, he concluded he didn't want anything so dangerous as nitro-glycerine about him and on examination he found the saws in one package and whisky in the other, and it was then he requested another cell be given him.

Tom Collins, another inmate of the jail at the time the women visited Piercy, said he saw Mrs. Paul bring Piercy a gun, which she had wrapped up with a twine string around it; that she pulled it out of her bosom and handed it to Piercy who brought it in his cell and put it under his cot. He also said he had seen her a time or two bring some whisky to Piercy.

Buddie Itson, another prisoner at the time, said he had seen Mrs. Paul hand Piercy a pistol and some whisky. When asked if he saw any mark on the butt of the pistol he said the serial number had been cut out, and in this way he identified the pistol in court as the one Piercy had in his cell at the jail.

Joe Lakes said that Piercy had given him the pistol and asked him if he would buy it. Asked if he recognized the pistol, he said it favored it, but that there were so many alike he could not be certain.

At the close of the Commonwealth's evidence the defendant asked for a peremptory instruction which was overruled by the court. Mrs. Paul then took the stand. She said she came to the Madison county jail to see Lawrence Piercy, accompanied by the three occasions by her daughter, Miss D. Gaines, and her friend, Mrs. Dora Stinnett. She claimed that she brought Piercy a basket of food, a box of cigarettes and two boxes of matches and that her visit was purely on account of her daughter, who had been in love with Piercy. She

said that Piercy, during his sojourn in jail, had written regularly and constantly to her daughter, but that she herself despised Piercy. She said that her daughter made several trips here to see him when she was not along, bringing with her at one time her step-father and another time some friend. Mrs. Paul stoutly denied she had ever brought Piercy any saws or pistol, saying a pistol was something she never had in her own home in her life time.

Mrs. Paul was corroborated in all her statements by her witnesses, Mrs. Stinnett and Miss Gaines, the latter testifying that she had known Lawrence Piercy for about two years and a half; that she was 19 years old and an employee of the Kress Ten Cent Store in Lexington.

At the conclusion of the testimony arguments were made by J. Franklin Wallace, representing Mrs. Paul, and Commonwealth's Attorney Wm. J. Baxter on behalf of the Commonwealth. After a short consideration the jury returned a verdict finding Mrs. Paul guilty and fixed her fine at \$500.

M'ADOO STRICKEN ON SPEAKING TOUR

(By Associated Press)
Dodge City, Kansas, Oct. 25—William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, today cancelled an address here and at Denver tonight, on advice of a physician who ordered him to take a complete rest. He became suddenly ill last night after leaving Wichita.

LLOYD GEORGE TELLS WHERE HE STANDS

(By Associated Press)
London, Eng., Oct. 25—Former Prime Minister David Lloyd George, addressing an enthusiastic meeting of Coalition-Liberal members of Parliament today, declared that in the coming elections the interest of the country must come first. In a part of his speech he made the declaration that Great Britain must pay America all her debts.

"I am for the League of Nations, but until you get the United States and the great nations of Europe, as well as the small, the League will be crippled and cannot serve the full purpose. America and Great Britain must work together," he said. "We should not attempt to impose upon Germany any payments which are beyond her capacity. I am strongly in favor of the pact with Russia," he declared.

PLOT TO WRECK TRAIN AT CORBIN

(By Associated Press)
Corbin, Ky., Oct. 25—It is learned here today that an unidentified person cut the wires to the electric block signal and cut a number of iron bolts fastened to the track south of the Corbin Louisville and Nashville railroad yards Monday night. At Woodbine, the first station south of Corbin, an engineer was warned an attempt would be made to wreck the train which was an accommodation passenger, between Knoxville and Corbin. Investigation revealed the alleged plot.

GERMAN CURRENCY ABOUT TO COLLAPSE

Paris, Oct. 25—The entire reparations commission, including Roland W. Boyden, American unofficial representatives and Col. James A. Logan, Jr., acting in a similar capacity with the guarantees commission will leave for Berlin Sunday evening to confer with Chancellor Wirth and other German Cabinet members on the financial crisis in Germany and the threatened total collapse of the mark.

The opinion of some members of the commission, including the American observers was that unless radical measures were taken to stop the depreciation of the mark, the Allied powers would be faced with a German financial collapse.

JUDGE SULLIVAN ON LOCAL CONDITIONS

Continues His Interesting Observations On And Discussion Of Community's Life

(Continued)
Milford The First County Seat Of Madison

As you all know the first county seat of Madison County was located about four miles southwest of Richmond on Taylor's Fork of Silver Creek called Milford. But in the Spring of 1796 the Court of Quarter Sessions, sitting at Milford entered an order adjourning to the barn of Colonel John Miller, there to sit until a new courthouse would be erected. Colonel Miller had been an officer of the Revolution under General Washington and he donated to Madison County free of charge all the land located in the original town site of Richmond.

He had a farm of one thousand acres located where Richmond now is, and the old brick residence located on Smith-Ballard street and called the Shepherd property when I was a boy, is where he lived. In addition to the town site he also donated a cemetery, the old one on the north side of Main street and east of Collins street.

Creation of Richmond
The new county seat was christened Richmond, on July 4, 1796, in honor of Richmond, Va., and it was subdivided into lots by opening six streets; three of which streets ran east and west to wit: Main, North (now Irvine) and South (now Water); also three of the streets ran perpendicular to said Main Street to wit: First, Second and Third, the West boundary limit of the town was an alley running from North (now Irvine) Street across Main and to South (now Water) Street, and that part of his alley lying South of Main has been closed (done so when Lancaster Avenue was opened but the north half of said alley is still open and runs from Main to Irvine Street and lies between the garage of the Richmond Motor Company. The east limit or boundary of the town was another alley which has been widened into a street now called B.

None of these three cross streets has been extended south except Second Street which in recent years was extended to the Campus of Central University. A very steep hill prevented the extension of First Street, and unwilling landowners prevented extension of Third Street. But the owners of the land located between Water Street and College Street, who have all along stubbornly refused to permit the extension of Third Street, have died in the recent past and two separate cases—one as to the Irvine property and the other as to the Mary Jane Walker property—are now in the Court of Appeals, and I think will be finally disposed of in that Court in the next six months at most. I do not include T. H. Collins among the landowners unwilling for necessary and useful streets to be extended, for I know that he favors the extension of Third Street to College Street and I call your attention to the beautiful new residences located on the West side of Second Street, which are made possible by Collins having public spirit enough to sell off a number of lots.

Extend Third Street To College Street

I believe that when the split two cases will finally be decided in the Appellate Court, the owners of both the Irvine and Walker lands will favor the extension of Third Street and will subdivide their lands into many valuable lots and sell them at their worth. But, as I understand the law, a necessary and useful street can be opened or extended under Kentucky law through any land except it be a cemetery, by invoking the power of Eminent Domain, which is vested in the Mayor and City Council. A jury would thus value the land actually to be taken for the street, but no incidental damages will be allowed as none will exist, for the saleable value of the remaining land will be greatly increased and not reduced.

SUSPECTED OF MOVIE BURGLARY

(By Associated Press)

Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 25—Two men giving their names as Claude Mason and Olie Mullins, of Paducah, are under arrest here today detained as suspects on the burglary of a movie theatre at Hopkinsville Monday night when a 750 pound safe containing \$240 was removed on a truck. The men had \$135 in a bag concealed in their automobile.

REVIVAL REACHES A HIGH TIDE

The coming of 11 people in response to the invitation at the close of the service at the First Christian church Tuesday night evidenced the rising tide of interest in the revival. A full house was present again and included many visitors, among them Rev. Frank M. Tindler, of North Middletown, who led in the devotion. The male quartet and Miss Mary White furnished the special music, while the big choir was at its best in the opening song service.

Dr. Simpson brought a forceful and appealing message on "The Highway to the Father's House" and the big audience was not surprised at the response of those who came to answer the invitation. There have been 35 thus far added during the meeting. The services will continue thru Sunday, closing with the evening service on Sunday.

KID FOOTBALL TEAM'S RECORD STILL CLEAR

Richmond's kid football team, known as the Dodgers, had their nearest call to defeat that they have run into in their two years of football at Winchester Tuesday afternoon when they played the Clark County Hi Freshmen. At the end of the game the score stood 0 to 0, indicating by its closeness the tight battle that was waged. However, the local youngsters are glad to have prevented a defeat, for their record is so far clean, having gone two seasons without once tasting the sting of defeat. This game was very hard fought. In the first quarter the local boys had a fine chance to score but lost the ball on a fumble. The lineup of the local team was:

Young re: McCord rt: P. Carson rg; Black c; Thompson lg; D. Pearson lt; Maupin le; Ricci qb; Sauley rb; Ballard lb; C. Pearson fb. Substitutes, most of whom were used during the game were Dan Breck, B. Wherry, Henry Hacker, Arthur Starbuck and Ed Blanton.

The local boys are willing to play any kid team in the state, 15 years old or younger, and will either go to the home town of any other kid team or play here. (Other Blue Grass papers please note this challenge.)

ed at all by extending the street. When Dr. R. L. Breck located the main building of Central University on the Campus fifty years ago, he placed it on the direct line of Third Street extended, and announced that the day would come when under Kentucky law that early and ancient street would be extended to meet the needs of Richmond. Third Street extended may possibly need not be as wide as Lancaster Avenue, but it should be sufficiently wide as it could easily and quickly be developed into one of our show streets. The said landowners could require purchasers of lots to erect houses or cottages of certain sizes and height and require that trees and flowers be planted by so conditioning the deed to all purchasers.

The street would not cost the city much, for as I understand the city itself paid only one-third of the cost of our new Main and Lancaster Streets and the land-owners on either side paid cash one-third also. I see no reason why the same rule should not apply to our new lot owners which applied to ancient lot owners, whether the street be of asphalt, macadam or other material.

(To be Continued)

URGES COLORED FOLKS TO VOTE FOR ROAD TAX

Henry A. Laine Gives Strong Reasons Why They Should Support Good Roads

Henry A. Laine, colored agricultural agent for Madison county, has some good reasons why he is urging the voters of his race to support the 20-cent road tax which will be voted on Nov. 7th. Laine believes in keeping in step with progress and he makes a strong argument on the tax question. He has written it for the Daily Register as follows:

The 20 Cent Tax

I am often asked whether I am for or against the 20 cent road tax to be voted on Nov. 7 and for the benefit of the colored readers of this paper I desire to state my position on it. I am in favor of the 20 cent tax, because it means good roads thruout the county; because it will enable the county to get back for roadbuilding automobile license and gasoline tax money paid into the state treasury and used by other counties to build roads on 50-50 basis.

Because when the inter-county seat roads are completed they will be turned over to Kentucky and U. S. Road Departments to be kept up by them.

Because more than half million dollars will be secured for roads in the next six years, the larger part of which will go to laboring men. Because good roads enable us to save time in getting about over the county. Time is too important to waste trying to get about over bad roads.

Because good roads promote good morals and religion and make county life more attractive by bringing different communities into closer relationship.

Because the tax will not hurt poor people, but the burden will be upon the rich who are able to stand it, but when the roads are finished the poor will travel them as well as the rich.

Because this is the age of progress, of internal improvement, and I desire not to stand in the way but rather to fall in line with the forces that move ever onward to better things.

H. A. LAINE

Wisconsin University Students Favor Beer

(By Associated Press)
Madison, Wis., Oct. 25—Mofication of the Volstead prohibition act to permit light wines and beer would appeal to University of Wisconsin students, a poll today indicates. Fifty-four per cent of the men and 28 per cent of the women students who answered the questionnaire favored moistening the present law.

Francis Dropping, Too

(By Associated Press)
New York, Oct. 25—French francs are quoted on this market today at 7.5 cents each, a new low record for the year. The franc's par value is 19.3 cents. The explanation is that the British are buying dollars with francs to pay the interest of their war debt.

Mrs. Wagers' Good Sale

Long Tom Chenault conducted the sale of household goods belonging to Mrs. Sallie Dudley Wagers Wednesday morning. Everything sold high and everyone was well pleased with the sale.

Speaking At Kingston

There will be a speaking and discussion of 20c road tax at the Kingston school Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7 p. m. Every public spirited citizen in this section should come out and hear this important subject discussed. 250 td

Speaking at Valley View

There will be a speaking and discussion of 20c road tax at the Valley View at 2 P. M., and at Whitlock, at 4 P. M. Everybody urged to be present. 252-td

Henry Arnold has returned to Huntington, W. Va., after a short stay with the home folks.

See McKee's counterpanes at \$2.95.

Fresh fish, oysters, shrimps at Neff's. Phone 431. 246 5t

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Wednesday's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, Oct. 25—Hogs 6,000 heavies, packers, mediums, light and pigs \$9.40; sows \$8; stags \$6.75; cattle 700, steady; calves \$6 to \$13; sheep \$4 to \$6; lambs \$4, \$9 to \$14. Chicago 1600 hogs, \$9.40; 14,000 cattle.

Louisville, Oct. 25—Cattle 1,500; best steady, others slow; tops \$8.25; sheep 100, steady and unchanged.

RAMEY TELLS OF STATE'S FIRE LOSS

(By Associated Press)

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 25—The American public is as unmoved by our disastrous fire waste as was Nero at the burning of Rome, James F. Ramey, State Insurance Commissioner, declared here today in an address before the annual convention of the Kentucky Mutual and Co-operative Fire Insurance Association. Some way must be found, he declared, to "jar our sensibilities and make us more careful about fires." The subject of Mr. Ramey's address was "Before and After the Fire."

After telling of the national losses from fires that "should have been prevented" Mr. Ramey gave statistics to show the loss in Kentucky from fires in 1921. Insurance companies last year, he said, incurred approximately \$7,000,000 in losses, which, with the usual uninsured and unreported losses, would reach a total of about \$10,000,000. This loss was almost \$2,000,000 more than the value of wheat, barley, fruit, rye and clover seed grown in Kentucky last year, the Commissioner declared.

"Only sixteen states have a loss record worse than our own, based on per cent of losses paid, to risks insured, covering a period of forty-two years, during which time fire insurance companies in Kentucky have paid losses totaling \$87,757,194. In 1921 the death toll in the state from fires was 119."

Here Advertising Big

Land Sale in Garrard

Col. L. R. Hughes of the firm of Hughes & McCarty, the live wire real estate men of Line in county, was here Tuesday advertising the big Howard King land and personally sale in Garrard county, advertisement of which was put in the Daily Register. He was accompanied by W. T. King, Sr., who with W. T. King, Jr., as executors of Howard King, will sell for the high dollar 612 acres of Garrard county land located about three miles from Bryantsville on Dixie Highway and also a world of personal property consisting of all livestock, farming implements, crops, household goods, etc. Dinner on the grounds. Liberal terms. This estate must be wound up and everything goes for whatever it will bring without reserve or limit. The land will be subdivided into three tracts.

Flagman Hurt In

Irvine, Ky., Oct. 25—R. B. Turnipseed, L. & N. flagman was severely hurt by a fall to the floor when the train on which he was riding suddenly stopped.

Shop craftsmen of the L. & N. Railroad who did not return after the strike settlement are leaving Irvine and Ravenna for other roads. Most of the men who remain, it was said, are going into other business here.

Clark Land Brings \$131.10

Two hundred and four acres of the Morris Renick property, near Renick Station, in Clark County, were sold Monday for \$131.10 an acre to Will McIntyre, Millersburg.

Special Registration

Special registration of voters of the city of Richmond who were sick or absent or otherwise legally prevented from registering on the regular registration day, will be held in the offices of the County Clerk in Richmond, October 30 and 31 and November 1. W. B. TURLEY, County Clerk Madison County, Ky. 252 t

See Coats for Children and Misses at McKee's \$4.98 and up.

CANTRILL'S STRONG PLEA FOR GILBERT

Election Of Democrats Only Way To Assure Return Of Prosperity, He Declares

A good sized audience greeted Hon. J. Campbell Cantrill, Congressman from the 7th district, when he spoke at the courthouse in behalf of the candidacy of Representative Ralph Gilbert, of Shelbyville. He was introduced by Judge W. R. Shackelford who expressed his delight at so large an audience, as he knew of no time in the history of the county when the democratic party so needed to stand squarely together as this fall. He said "you know Grant said you could always depend on the Democrats doing the fool thing at the right time, but it looks like everything on earth the Republicans have failed to do several hundred right things they agreed and promised to do, and which they should have done. I am glad to have Mr. Cantrill, a personal friend of mine, a man I know to be our sort of a Democrat, a fighting Democrat, and being a member of Congress and having been up there he can tell you about the whole situation."

Congressman Cantrill then spoke in his forceful and instructive manner for an hour and a half to a very attentive audience, saying in substance as follows:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: I appreciate very much the attendance of this meeting, because I am aware of the fact that a very interesting protracted meeting is going on, and I doubly appreciate the presence of those who have done me the honor to come here tonight, so that we may counsel together and discuss briefly the live issues that are before the American people for settlement on the 7th of November.

I had a letter from your member of Congress, some time ago asking me to make several speeches in this Congressional district and I accepted with pleasure from him, because I have had a chance during the past few years to become intimately acquainted with your member of Congress and I am glad of an opportunity to come into this great county and say a word in behalf of Judge Gilbert's candidacy and to say to you that your Representative at Washington has made good in his official capacity. He is a man who stands high on both sides of the House, among Republicans and Democrats, a thoroughly conscientious public official; a man thoroughly grounded in the principles of the Democratic party, a man who gives close attention to the business of his district and in this day and time that is what the people demand and have a right to demand of their member of Congress. And though he has served but two terms in Congress he stands high in his Committee appointments and in the confidence of his colleagues, and I am sure that the intelligent voters of the Eighth Congressional District will see to it that he is returned in this election by an overwhelming majority.

Judge Shackelford spoke of the Republican's nominee for Congress in this district, I find in two days' visit into the district that the Republican nominee for Congress has been a very raw man in going about in a quiet way over the district undertaking to organize quietly the Republican vote. Now, there is danger in that kind of a campaign, because we recall an experience in the Eighth Congressional District a few years ago, and I am sure the loyal Democrats of the Eighth District will take no chances in this election, but that those of you who are here tonight, the good Democratic men and women, will see to it not only that your votes are in the ballot box, but that your friends and your neighbors vote, as well. The only kind of Democrat, as I see it, who is of real service to his party, and his country, is the Democrat who on election day, puts his ballot in the box. I would not care much for a Democrat who stands on the street corner 364 days in the year and talks about the principles of his party and forgets to go to the election on the 365th day, because

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